KNEPPER STARS AT MATCH PLAY IN NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

Princeton Captain Puts Torrance Out of Classic

British Expert Makes Courageous Effort, but American's Supergolf Prevails, 2 Up-Hunter, Tolley, Sweester, Rotan Come Out on Top.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 5 .- Upon the brow of Rudolph F. Knepper of Sioux City and Princeton hangs the chief garland of indi-

mentality of Knepper, the invasion by the British golf team was scotched somewhat and a very dangerous contender removed from further participation in the classic.

Cyril Tolley and Willie Hunter, the former British title holders, were rampant and remain to disturb the equanimity of patriotic Americans, but W. B. Torrance, like C. C. Aylmer, who fell before Francis Oulmet by 6 and 4, would be right on the flag to give the idle to say that this says. rampant and remain to disturb the equaminity of patriotic Americans, but W. B. Torrance, like C. C. Aylmer, who fell before Francis Oulmet by 6 and 4, went out, and after looking him over carefully the last few days it would be right on the flag to give the bally and after looking him over carefully the last few days it would be right on the flag to give the bally and after looking him over carefully the last few days it would be right on the flag to give the blayer a putt for three, and since spectators seem to think that every good shot deserves a round of applause they were anxious, that the Havemeyer cup should remain at home.

Upon Knepper the laurel leaves ac- that we have showering in profusion as he shook the hand of his opponent on the home green this afternoon, while the gallery stood around and cheered enthusiastically. Knepper had been 5 down to Torrance at the conclusion of the first terms of the first terms of the first terms of the meaning of the part in the gravest jeopardy of not had been in the gravest jeopardy o

R. E. Knepper vs. Francis Oulmet.
desse Sweetser vs. Willie Hunter.
R. M. Lewis vs. Jesse Guilford.
Robert Gardner vs. Robert Jones.
Charles Evans, Jr., vs. W. C. Fownes, Jr.
Cyril Tolley vs. G. F. Aulbach.
William McPhull vs. S. H. Johnston,
G. V. Rotau vs. F. A. T. Godehaux.

tually were showering in profusion as he shook the hand of his opponent on the home green this afternoon, while the gallery stood around and cheered enthusiastically. Knepper had been 5 down to Torrance at the conclusion of the first eighteen holes and yet he beat his men by 2 up. He was 6 down at one stage of the morning play and he came back like a man of iron nerve, squaring at the tenth, slipping again at the fourteenth and then after squaring at the tenth with a fifteen foot put for a birdle 2 coming through on a rush

to victory. It was like a fine race between runners, a contest replete with
scintillating sprints, a series of heartbreaking bursts of speed. And then at
the finish endurance cast, the die.

Knepper, after catching his man, rame
back with the winning rally. Down
the home stretch he dashed with every
the final of the French championship several years ago and they have
clashed in contests in their own national tape. blazoned way to victory amointed the way to defeat. Torquee had heart. But courage alone was not enough. Nor was par golf. It required a combination of both and it was this combination of both and it was this combination of both and it was this combination that pulled Kneppe through in this, the feature match of the Tirst round of the national amaleur golf championship of 1922.

Rudle Makes Poor Start.

It is difficult to imagine a more distorted the semi-final at Garden City in the semi-final at Garden City in the 1916 and then lost to his rival in 1916 at the 17th and a faultless four at the 18th last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last. So the American turned defeat into victory

lead of 5 up.

The first nine holes of the afternoon found were almost the morning oine in the the first nine holes of the afternoon found were almost the morning oine in the the first nine down as he turned for home. The tenth he won also, and squared the match. This last was a remarkable hole and it might truthfully be said that here it was that Torrance lost his grip of the match.

Hoth men were so close that it seemed a question of conceding putts. Knepper putted first and missed and then it cape the turn of Torrance. He also falled to drop the ball and this despite the fact that the putt could not have been inoce than eighteen inches. To the gallery it looked to be the easlest kind of a shot, but in reality it was a rather difficult sidehill putt, much more testing than it looked.

than it looked.

With the match all square, Knepper worked like a beaver. But at the four-teenth, Rudie hooked his second into the rough and Torrance came through to the lead once more on a perfectly played hole. Knepper did not appear to be playing the winning game at the Atteenth. In any event, he lost a glorium chance, for with Torrance in a bunker on his second the Princetonian first played a fine chip close to the hole from the rough at the back of the green and then missed the putt.

on the seventeenth. In any event, he lost a glorients chance, for with Torrance in a bunker on his second the Princetonian first played a fine chip close to the hole from the rough at the back of the green and then missed the putt.

Torrance Encounters Hard Luck.

But Rudde's turn was yet to come. Torrance had the hardest of tuck in failing to sink his ball on a twenty-live front try on the green of the short pixteenth. The ball was beautifully hit and splendidly timed but the sphere hased the cup by the fraction of an hich. Knepper holed his putt from fiften feet and so squared the match.

Driving for the seventeenth, Torrance builed into the rough but his recovery, superbly executed. Left him on the green, wide it struck, but with his par 4 in view. Then Knepper iaid his ball within his first control by the control of the control of the short weith a reasonable change for a 3, Rudde held his one leaving himself dormie. There was not a great deal to choose between the two on the last drive. Torrance has the choose between the two on the last drive. Torrance has the speen to the left of the pup, while Torrance pushed his to the right and found himself styrined by a huge tree. A 4 was of little use in such a corresponding to the with a par and the match by 2 and 1. The card:

MORNING ROUND.

DARWIN PRAISES GOLF AT BROOKLINE

Finds Much to Admire in the Beautiful Course and Very High Standard of Play.

By BERNARD DARWIN.

It is difficult to imagine a more dispersion of the solution of the had to fight down a handicap that well might have proved nervy shattering. Rudie lost the first five holes to Torrance and then, after coming to life and hatving the next five had to surrender the eleventh.

No need to ask why Knepper did no relaim a hole here and there. Torrance was playing like a machine. On these first nine holes he had seven fours and two threes and he was still under the average of fours when he became six bp at the eleventh with a par 5. At the twelfth Knepper scored his first success of the day with a par 2, his poponent's hall striking the face of the trap short of the green. The thirteenth siso went to Knepper in a par 4, but Torrance won the next two holes and dismayed John crashed it on to the Torrance won the next two holes and dismayed John crashed it on to the Torrance won the next two holes and dismayed John crashed it on to the Torrance won the next two holes and dismayed John crashed it on to the Torrance won the next two holes and dismayed John crashed it on to the Torrance won the next two holes and the next the next two holes and the next the next the ninth Evans came right

dozen inches of the cup. The twelfth dozen inches of the cup. The twelfth went to Evans when Anderson pushed his tee shot to a trap and then at the per did not get five hard by claiming the second, and eighth, he was only the turned for home. Then also, and squared the last was a remarkable might truthfully be said was that Torrance lost his sach.

A ruling made for the occasion enables players to lift their ball in such an emergency provided the sphere buries went to Evans when Anderson pushed his tee shot to a trap and then at the was only this tee shot to a trap and then at the was only this tee shot to a trap and then at the was only the turned to the shot to a trap and then at the was only the turned to his last gasp by Mr. Beadle a young doller too. Mr. Beadle was two up at the turn, but Mr. Jones came host turf.

A ruling made for the occasion enables players to lift their ball in such an emergency provided the sphere buries was that Torrance lost his itself in the moved surface of the putting green. Anderson's ball unfortunately was a few inches off the putting green. Anderson's ball unfortunately was a few inches off the putting green. Anderson's ball unfortunately was a few inches off the putting green and embedded itself in the soft turf.

A ruling made for the occasion enables players to lift their ball in such an emergency provided the sphere buries and very well he came out of it. He went on playing beautifully within himmen at the putting green. Anderson shall unfortunately was a few inches off the putting from the public links of turf.

With Mr. Guilford and Mr. Jones in one half of the draw and Mr. Ouimet and went on playing to sell the first the putting the putting of the dozen in the set from Mr. Jones are well as the putting of the first the public links of the was two up at the turn, but Mr. Jones are selled was two up at the turn, but Mr. Jones are selled was two up at the turn, but Mr. Jones are selled was two up at the turn, but Mr. Jones are selled was two up at the turn, but Mr. Jones the green and embedded itself in the soft turf.

A ruling made for the occasion enables players to lift their bail in such an emergency provided the sphere buries itself in the mowed surface of the putting green. Anderson's ball unfortunately was a few inches off the putting surface groper, just at that half cut shot where the player ponders whether to use a putter or a mashie.

Anderson was told by one of the officials to use his own judgment. Evans was calling to John to lift, but Anderson thought he understood the rule. He drew his niblick from the acabbard and proceeded to chop his way out of the tournament. His first blow was misjudged and the ball did not budge. His next barely loosened it. Evans had the hole in a canter. At the next Chick became dormic 4. He lost the next two but clinched the match on the seventeenth.

one half of the draw and Mr. Ouinet and Mr. Tolley in the other there is every prospect of some great games. That the scores will be brilliantly low is a foregone conclusion.

Summary of Match Play in Amateur Golf Tourney

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB,
Mass., Sept. 5.—Following is
the summary of the first
round of match play in the national
amateur golf championship: UPPER HALF

Jesse Sweetser, Siwanoy, N., Y., de-feated H. E. Kenworthy, Metacomet, Providence, 19 and 9. Wm. I. Hunter, England, defeated

L. M. Lloyd, Greenwich, N. Y., 11

Jesse Guilford, Woodland, Boston, defeated Marcus Greer, Llanarch, Philadelphia, 4 and 5, Wm. McPhail, Norfolk, Boston, de-feated Carleton Wells, Barton, Mich.

Harrison Johnston, St. Paul, defeated Thos. Armour, Westchester-Biltmore, 7 and 5. Robt, Gardner, Chicago, defeated Parker Seeley, Brooklawn, Conn., 5

Robert Jones, Atlanta, defeated James J. Beadle, Philadelphia, 3 and

LOWER HALF Frank Godchaux, New Orleans, de-feated R. S. Kampman, Pine Valley, 2 and 7.

George Rotan, Dallas, Texas, de-feated W. W. Patten, Schenectady,

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh, de-feated Frank Dyer, Montelair, N. J., 5 and 4. Cyril Tolley, England, defeated F.

Cyril Tolley, England, defeated F. C. Newton, Boston, 11 and 9. Geo. Aulbach, Boston, defeated Barker Schofield, Boston, 2 and 1. Rudolph Knepper, Sloux City, de-feated Wm. Torrence, Scotland, 2

up.
Francis Quimet, Boston, defeated
Colin Aylmer, England, 6 and 4.

FO-NIGHT.
Ebbets Field-Willie Jackson vs. Sid
Marks, 15 rounds. THURSDAY. Broadway Exhibition Association.—Phil Bloom vs. Willie Harmon, 12 rounds. PRIDAY Ninth Regiment Armory—Buddy Saunders vs. Tommy Carlson, 12 rounds; Young Marino vs. Tommy Fay, 8 rounds. Fifteenth Infantry Armory—Marty Powell As. Saudy Taylor, 12 rounds.

meensboro Stadium, L. I. City.—Al Reich vs. Suilor Maxted, 12 rounds; Billy Mas-cott vs. Joe Clifford, 8 rounds. ommonwealth S. C.—Joe Dundee vs Willie Farier, 10 rounds; Jack Stark vs. Willie Davis, 10 rounds.

M'NAMARA RULED

Antipodean Cyclist Loses Mile Race and Wins Two Mile Event at Velodrome.

aze of intricate situations to the leading position during the final four laps of passed the judges winner by a night from Anthony Beckman of Secaust, the second man. The summaries:

If MILE CONSOLATION (PROFESSIONAL)—Won by Arthur Spencer; William Hanley, third; iffford Papworth, fourth; Lleyd Thomas, ifth; William Coburn, sixth. Time, 64:1-5.

Affred Goulder, Tr., fifth, Ray Eaton, sixth. Time, 1:38 2-5.

ALF MILE HANDICAP (AMATEUR)—Won by Charles Winter, New York (6) yards), cheen from Messenger, Long Beach (90 dris, T. J. McCabill. (50 yards), chief, Arthur Nemo, Unione Sportiva Italiana (50 yards), fourth, William Molléca, Jersey City (70 yards), fifth Time, 0:661-5.

NE-MILE NOVICE (AMATEUR)—Won by Joseph Crowley, New York: Luke Miller, New York, second: Time, 2:171-5.

TWO MILE (AMATEUR)—Won by Fred Spencer, Newark A. C.; Anthony Beckman, Secaucus, second: Elmer Bundt, Buffalo, third; Edward C. Bendt, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fourth; Louis Benezatti, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fourth; Louis Benezatti, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fifth. Time, 4:002-5.

4:002-5.

Won by Reggie McNamara (scratch)
Anthony Young (60 yards), second; Free
Hill 56 fourth: Thomas Pivel Lands (7
yards), fifth; Harry Horan (170 yards),
sixth; Alex McBeath (10 yards), seventh.
Time, 3:52 2-5.

60 Yale Candidates Report

K. of C. Athletic Ruling.

Fleet Races From Manhasset Johnston's 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 Vic-Bay to Indian Harbor on First Day.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

A fleet of twenty-one sailing yachts port to port on Long Island Sound, visit-ing in turn the Indian Harbor, Larch-mont, Stamford, Huntington Bay and into a winning point for himself. ing in turn the Indian Harbor Larch-

The yachtsmen will dine together, and some entertainment will be furnished.

The yachts raced from Manhasset Bay to Indian Harbor, but because the wind was so light and flukey Chairman Herbert F. L. Funke shortened the course. He had to delay the start, too, and it was 12 of when the first class was sent away.
All day jong the yachtsmen met light,

the first chitteen holds and yet he beat his men by 2 up. He was 6 down at the fourteenth and the marker of the morning play and he squaring at the tenth, slipping again at the fourteenth and then after squaring at the six the six the six the six the six the fourteenth and then after squaring at the six the s

Four of the Stars raced. Dawning.

Dawning, Eldor & Reeve. . 3 51 25 3 31 23 C. Minor, Adler & O'Brien, 3 52 34 3 32 34 Little Dipper, G. A. Corry. 3 55 46 3 35 46 Aquilla, G. L. Curry. . 3 55 46 3 35 46

Says A. A. U. Head.

Amateur Athletic Union, is very much opposed to the proposals of the National Amateur Athletic Union, is for Every in the American Olympic Association, and the American Olympic Association, and the Sys work of the season. Although the mencury on the nearest thermoeter registered \$1 dagrees the men were put through a practice in rudiments lasting an hour and a half.

Tad Jones, the head coach, Capt. Raight Jordan and the assistant coaches, Aldrich, captain of the 1911 team, Myron Fuller, coach of Tulane University last year, who looked on the linemen, and Dr. Billy Bull, had charse of the men. Charlie Comerford, who will handle the ends this fall, will arrive to-morrow. Pat Osborne, who will be head coach of the freshmen, assisted to-day also. Pr. Charlie Comerford, who will be head composed to the purity lasting and the confused on this polin, as the purity and the composed to the proposal sof the men. Among the "Y" men who were at the field begied Jordan, O'Hearn and Malory were Cutler, Deaver, Huiman, MacKay, Storra, Qualite and Lincolin, Kerr, Cross, Neidlinger, Wight and Knapp, other "Y" men, will be hear to constructive work, then I think the federation is able to compare the confused on this polin, as the purity and the purity and the purity severed to eighty-five. Yale's first game is with Bates on September 2s, strict regulation of all athletics of any five the impression that he would be the constructive work, then I think the federation is able to constructive work, then I think the federation should be siven the same recognition. To date the federation has done the repeated of the restriction should be siven the same recognition. To date the federation has done the repeated by the purity of all athletics of any find the many constructive achievement to claim a point and the mark the first poly soccer, of intercollegation of each of the polyment of the polyment of the polymen of the

as its own.
"I feel very strongly that the time has K. of C. Athletic Ruling.

Strict regulation of all athletics conducted under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus will be affected as a result of recommendations made by the committee on the good of the order of the K. of C., the chairman being Supreme Director William C. Prout, president of the A. A. U. By this recommendation no athlete will be permitted to compete as a member of a K. of C. team or club in any branch of support unless he is a member of the order in good standing.

"I feel very strongly that the time has come to stop talking about 'control' and govereignty' and to get down to action in order that America may be represented in every line of sport in the next Olympics in the same splendid manner that it has been represented in the past. Let 'control' and 'novereignty' and everything else that Mr. Brown talks about game Anderson was three times within depend upon achievement and service as a member of a K. of C. team or club in any branch of support unless he is a member of the order in good standing.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts FICKLE WINDS MAR Americans Keep Davis Cup; St. Louis Brown Players Each Get Gold Watch at Dinner THE YACHT CRUISE Beat the Australians 4 to 1

JOHNSTON VA. PATTERSON.

RECAPITULATION

tributed a double fault that ended th

n it didn't matter to the gallery mu

tory Over Patterson Clinches Tennis Victory.

Continued from First Page

powerful weapon was dulled

Points Deuced Seven Times.

In one of the two games that Patteron managed to place to his credit in the
econd set Johnston forced him to deuce
soints seven times. It was late in this
brought the score to 4—2 in his favor
the Australian railied again and tied the

Nimbus, LeRoy Sarsent. 3 40 3 34 40 Nimbus, LeRoy Sarsent. 3 41 50 3 35 50 November 1998. START 12:10-COURSE 11 MILES.

Agor, C. A. Marsland. 4 01 50 3 56 50 November 2009. Start 12:05-COURSE 11 MILES.

Start 12:05-COURSE 11 MILES.

Nimbus LeRoy Sarsent. 3 40 01 3 4 30 13 40 13 4 30 13 40 13 4 30 13 40 13 4 30 13 40 13 4 30 13 40 13 4 30 13 MINED CLASS-START 12:10-COURSE 11
MILES.

Hookal, M. R. Smith. 4 to 15, 4 30, 13
Mischief, P. Russell. 4 41 29, 4 31, 29
Maydee, K. Stokes. 4 44 46, 4 34, 46
Goomle, T. R. West. 4 50, 33, 4 4, 35
Squall, H. S. Sayers. 4 36, 40, 44, 48, 14, 43, 51
START 12:10-COURSE 11 MILES.

Mileson, A. J. Barraghl. 4 21 14, 52, 43, 51
Heron, A. J. Barraghl. 4 21 14, 52, 51

Mined CLASS-START 12:15-COURSE
Heron, A. J. Barraghl. 4 42 14, 52, 51

Mined CLASS-START 12:15-COURSE
Heron, A. J. Barraghl. 4 42 14, 52, 51

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Heron, A. J. Barraghl.

Acadian, F. E. Raymond. 4 48 11 4 33 11
SPECIAL CLASS-START 12:15—COURSE
11 MILES.
Heron, A. J. Barzaghi. 4 42 11 4 28 11
Annilo, F. Pawley. 4 44 45 4 39 45
SPECIAL CLASS-START 12:15—COUPSE 11
MILES.
Nanwa, W. J. Wayle. 3 49 59 3 33 59
Madelon, H. W. Buck. 3 58 17 3 38 17
Ldris, T. J. McCalill. 4 40 10 4 25 19
STAR CLASS-START 12:20—COURSE 11
MILES.
The tension of Play.
The tension over, the great crowd came to its feet almost wich the last swing of Patterson's wicket and gave vent to its joy over the successful desired to the Davis cup, but Patterson will iong remember that the ovation be received upon leaving the field was every start of the court.

STAR CLASS-START 12:20—COURSE 11
MILES.
The tension over, the great crowd division of Play.
The tension over, the great crowd dame to its feet almost wich the last own to its joy over the successful desired to the successful desired to the pavis cup, but Patterson will iong remember that the ovation be received upon leaving the field was every start as the one that followed little Billy Johnston off the court.

It was fifteen minutes later that Til-

Prout Denounces Brown's

Plan for Olympic Changes

Proposals Are Not Practical,

Says A. A. U. Head It was fifteen minutes later that Til-

Five Set Thriller.

William C. Prout, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, is very much opposed to the proposals of the National Amateur Athletic Federation calling the second through the second throu

Anderson at His Best.

Davis Cup Summaries



Nothing like a course in the School of Experience! Right now your boy needs new clothes for the

new term. Why not put it up to him

to buy his own outfit? Many parents do, and it's surprising how the youngsters take to their new re-

sponsibility. Naturally it opens their eyes to the cost of things and the need for care after

they're bought.
No risk. Everything subiect, of course, to your ap-

School suits, school hats, *Westpointer shoes, fixings - everything a boy needs all Winter long.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Herald Sq at 35th St "Four at 13th St. Convenient

Fifth Ave at 41st S



(several fine demonstrators cluded), Fords, Maxwells, Doc cluded). Fords, Maxwells, Dodges and others. Passenger cars and commercial cars. Each one rep-resents as high a value as it has been possible to get at any time in automobile history. This opportunity is unprece-dented; take advantage of it quickly, as the selection is being

dented; take advantage of it quickly, as the selection is being sed out rapidly at these p CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.



What the world's weavers

have woven for this Fall

Galashiels-Scottish stronghold-has concentrated on herringbones and shadowplaids. Huddersfield-English woolen-hold -has discriminated in favor of burly overcoatings and subdued stripings.

Austria has sent her famous striped trouserings - the first in eight years. Belgium has lent her famous serges.

American Mills, too, have specialized—on variety.

It's a season where a man's choice will be as wide as his taste.

On Broadway at Ninth - on woolendom's center aisle _ all these variegated loomings are exhibited for your inspection. Suits and overcoats tailored to your order for \$30 to \$80. Full dress, silk-lined throughout, \$80: Tuxedo \$75.



BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET